

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

VOLUME XL.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NUMBER 235.

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Following will be the steamers, and will

Green Route. Every

Route. Every Thurs-

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Wharf and ready for

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3 Bales Prime Timothy Hay.

limited storage capacity, and to

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much cheaper from ship's side

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Now in Stock

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Evening Telegram

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TORONTO, Noon.—Fresh West to North winds, generally fair and cool to-day and on Thursday.
ROPER & THOMPSON'S, Noon.—Bar, 29.25; ther, 56.

Auction Sales!

THE PEOPLE'S AUCTIONEER

AUCTION!

At Oak Farm,

Carpasian Road,
Friday next, 18th instant,
at 11 a.m.

1 Superior Horse, weight about 1200, 5 years old; 1 Superior Horse, weight about 1000, 7 years old; 1 Young Milch Cow, 1 Dog Cart, rubber tyred; 1 Hood Buggy, rubber tyred, in Al condition; 2 sets Carriage Harness (one new); 2 sets Cart Harness, 2 Long Carts and Wheels, 1 Box Cart and Wheels, 1 Side Sleigh and Cushions (in good condition), 1 Milk Sledge, 1 Large Catamaran and Frame, 1 Dog Slide (Catamaran), 1 Plough, 1 Scuffer, 1 Double Harrow.
All goods to be paid for before removing.

P. C. O'DRISCOLL, Ltd.,
Auctioneers.
oct15.31

AUCTION.

Shop Fittings and Furniture.

THURSDAY, at 11 a.m.,
AT

Messrs. Whelan's Store
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1 Shop Counter.
1 Bedstead.
1 Writing.
1 Carpet Sweeper.
1 Shop Clock.
1 4-Handled Pump with Fittings.
1 Counter Cork Screw.
1 Cork Presser.
1 Desainer.
1 Trunk.
1 Lot Lamp Chimneys.
1 Express Slide.
1 Pictures and Frames.
1 Lemonade Cooler.
1 Bread Mixer.
1 Desk.
1 Door.
1 Shop Stove.
oct15.31

R. K. HOLDEN,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

Ship's Gear & Furnishings

TUESDAY, 22nd October,
at 11 o'clock, on

King's Wharf,

2 Hardwood Deck Lights.
1 Fairbanks Platform Scale.
2 Fans with Pulleys.
1 Brass Ship's Gun.
1 Brass Ship's Bell.
4 Iron Cable Holders.
4 Large Wood Blocks.
10 Sheave Iron Blocks.
12 Life Belts.
1 Bath.
1 Ship's Ventilator.
1 Large Steel Cable, new.
1 Second Hand Steel Cables.
1 Steel Carrier Cable.
2 Call Ironers.
10 Deck Chairs.
6 Ship's Racks (mahogany).
1 Lot Ship's Brackets.
1 Tin Syrup.
1 Ship's Gibe Spring.
1 Meat Cutting Machine.
1 S.H.P. Fairbanks Hoisting Engine.
1 Sail Boat, 30 feet.
1 Electric Cooker.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
Etc. Etc. Etc.
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Auctioneer.

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(By Dr. Arthur N. Davis.)

Certainly one of the most important books on the War published to date. See what the Kaiser said to Dr. Davis

About the Invasion of Belgium.

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100 dozen Galvanized Buckets,

Assorted sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14 inch.

ALSO 80 CASES

Enamelware.

White Enamel Pails.
Saucepans, all colors & sizes.
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Dish Pans.
Dugs.
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Mugs.
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High Class Stationers.

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MEND-A-TEAR!

MENDS WITHOUT STITCHES. Is so simple to use: Just a hot iron, a piece of Mend-a-Tear, and the job is done.

Khaki Outfit for repairing Rain-coats, Waterproof Clothing, Car Hood, Tents, Awnings, Khaki Clothing.

General Outfit for repairing Coats, Vests, Trousers, Oilskins, Waders, Fisherman's Leggings, Oilcloth, Umbrellas, Kid Gloves, Blinds and all kinds of clothing.

40c per Outfit.

A stitch in time save nine, but Mend-a-Tear saves ninety-nine.

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Now discharging a Cargo of

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LOWEST Market Prices.

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A Pastille in the mouth will guard you against contagion. These Pastilles contain no harmful drug and as many as wished may be taken. Use them as freely as necessary.

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Also I have ready cash purchasers for other houses in various localities, and money to lend on good Real Estate security. Apply to

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By order of the R.W.D.G.M.
S. A. CHURCHILL,
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oct16.11

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IN STOCK:—Pure Gold Jellies—Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon, Vanilla. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, 286 Water Street. Telephone 60. sep30.t

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Better Shooting.

When you take a few days off for hunting, or an afternoon at the traps, these busy days, you want results. You get them with Remington UMC—even though you may not be a crack shot.

Remington UMC Rifles—Increasingly Popular
The Remington UMC high power slide action Repeater commands admiration with its graceful balance and its beautiful shooting. Repeats 25, 30, 35, 40 cartridges; solid breech; slide ejection; hammerless; three safety devices; a fast working slide action; feeds after each shot without disturbing your aim.

Remington UMC 6-shot "Pump" Gun
Hammerless—Repeats—the positive, smooth-working slide action repeats after each shot. Rapid in five; easy to take down; solid breech; closed top and slide. Loading and ejection at bottom—slide, smoke and gases go down. Over 1200 factory inspection points guarantee a perfect gun.

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Water soaking doesn't hurt these Remington UMC guns. Especially strong in crisp and top wind. The steel lining makes them a gun within a gun—exceptionally fast, hard hitting; standard loads, mechanical torpedoes.

Remington UMC Cartridges
All calibres and sizes—over 400 kinds—from .22 shorts to big game and revolver cartridges. The world's standard.

Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co., 233 Broadway, New York City.

The Lost Will;
OR,
LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST!

CHAPTER XVII.
ONE day Jack ran against Telby in Oxford Street.

"Hallo!" exclaimed Telby, in his staccato fashion. "Just thinkin' of you. That girl of yours, Grace Lawless, is going rather strong, Chalfonte."

"Glad to hear it," said Jack, after a moment's thought, for he had forgotten Maud Delman's stage name—had well-nigh forgotten Maud herself. "Though, by the way, she isn't a girl of mine."

"Well, your protegee," amended Telby, with a grin. "She's shapin' very well at the rehearsals, and I shouldn't wonder if she's got ability—good appearance, and a pleasant voice; that she manages very well now, and will learn to use properly some day; it gets over the stalls, you know. Oh, yes, I think she'll do. Just going to the dress rehearsal; you might as well come along and give me your opinion of the play."

"Precious little use that would be to you," said Jack, with a smile. "I should imagine you wouldn't depend on any one's judgment."

"That's so," admitted Telby, "and least of all on my own. You never can tell," as Shaw says, until the curtain's down the first night, and even then you can't be sure that there's really money in the piece. But come along, and tell me what you think of it, and see how your little girl—beg pardon; Grace Lawless—is getting on."

Jack had nothing to do that afternoon, was not in particularly good spirits, and thought the thing might amuse him, so he went on with Telby to the Theatres.

A rehearsal, even a dress one, is a dreary and wearisome business. Conducted by the manager, Jack felt his way to a seat in the stalls of the dimly-lit theatre. The orchestra, looking exceedingly bored and tired, was in its place. When the footlights were turned up, Jack saw that one or two other persons were scattered about

the auditorium, which looked dismal and melancholy in its nakedness. The curtain went up and the rehearsal commenced. Notwithstanding that it was a dress one, the actors seemed lifeless, their voices cold and affected, their movements mechanical. Something went wrong with the moon in the first scene, and Jack could hear Telby growling at the wings, while the actors stopped during the process of fitting the orb of night with its proper illumination. Then one of the players took up a wrong position, walked up the stage instead of down, and the action was again stopped that the mistake should be remedied.

Jack was beginning to feel fearfully bored, and was wondering whether if he stole out Telby would be offended; but presently the play grew more interesting, and Jack was able to follow the thread of the story. It was supposed to be a mixture of comedy and farce, with a serious scene or two. Miss Merton, the leading actress, woke up during one of these, and just gave an indication of the power she would display on the following night. The drop went down on Act I, and Jack applauded with the rest of the scattered audience. Telby came round to him.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he said.

"I think it's going very well," Jack replied, "especially for a rehearsal."

"The next act's stronger," Telby remarked. "By the way, your girl comes on in that."

"I wish to Heaven you wouldn't call her 'my' girl," remonstrated Jack, laughingly, but with a touch of annoyance.

But Mr. Telby had seen something wrong in the scenery as the drop went up, and, yelling objurgations, departed.

This act, because of its strength, went much better, and Jack became so interested that he forgot all about "his little girl," so that when Maud made her appearance it came as a kind of shock, for he was startled by the change in her. Paint and powder will work wonders sometimes; if Maud Delman, the village girl, had seemed pretty and taking, Miss Grace Lawless was simply lovely. Jack stared at her in a kind of amazement and reluctant admiration, but his surprise and, he it said, his admiration increased every moment. He had expected to see the usual kind of nervousness and uncertainty which are displayed by the novice, but this

young girl appeared to be absolutely self-possessed, and not only composed and confident, but to have that strange sense of the theatre which is born with some persons. Jack forgot that she had had the advantage of many rehearsals, and did not know that, however shy a girl may be naturally, shyness is very soon knocked out of her by the stage-manager.

Maud played the part of a sharp-witted servant, whose keen wits are employed in screening her mistress, whose indiscretion she has witnessed. She had not many lines to speak, but they were delivered with a naturalness, a capacity for expression, which Jack, taking into consideration the fact that this was the girl's first appearance, thought truly wonderful. Indeed, she played so well that there came the sound of faint applause from the audience, applause which, unwittingly, Jack himself had led. He fancied, as she made a by no means ineffective exit, that her bright and expressive eyes shot a glance in his direction, and that the glance conveyed a sense of triumph and of gratitude; but, remembering that the auditorium was dark, and that it was improbable she should discern him, he told himself that he must have imagined the fleeting glance.

He sat out the play, and remained for the aftermath of the rehearsal, a dreary aftermath in which mistakes of omission and commission were pointed out by Mr. Telby, who lunged about the stage in a kind of suppressed fury. But though it seemed as if everybody deserved the rating he or she was getting, every one was patient, and there was no sign of resentment. Jack understood, for the first time, that the actor's life, which seemed to those before the curtain such an easy, brilliant affair, was by no means all beer and skittles.

He left the theatre while M. Telby was still prancing up and down and expressing his opinion that if ever a man had a company of fools and imbeciles, it was his, and, emerging from the semi-darkness of the theatre into the sunlight, the first thing Jack's eyes rested on was the slim, girlish figure of Maud Delman. She was openly and avowedly waiting for him, and she came forward with outstretched hand and an eager but questioning smile on her expressive face.

"Well, how did it go?" she asked rather tremulously. "Are you satisfied? No, not satisfied—but do you think I shall do?"

Now, no man with a heart in his bosom can resist the appealing eyes of a pretty girl, especially when they are glowing with the flattery implied by a desire for his favourable opinion, and Jack may be excused if he pressed the little hand with more than conventional pressure and smiled down at the upturned face with more than conventional warmth.

"I think you did splendidly," he said. "In fact, you were ripping—quite tip-top. It's wonderful to me how you've managed it. There was nothing of the novice about you, and you played as if you'd been at it for years."

She laughed, and her eyes sparkled. "Oh, you wouldn't wonder if you knew how I've worked at it," she observed. "I've been over those lines a thousand million times; I've practiced the part in my own room till I've felt as if I'd been doing nothing else all my life but play it; so, don't you see, when I came on to the stage to-night, though it was only a dress rehearsal, I felt as if I was, just the part, and the whole thing was natural and home-like. Oh, but how tired I am!" she exclaimed, drooping suddenly.

"It's a good exit, isn't it?" she said. "I've beaten that lawyer fellow at his own game, and just as I go off I drop the mask, so to speak, and do a bit of gloating over it."

"That's it," assented Jack. "You do it splendidly."

"Well, I suppose I must go," she said, a trifle reluctantly. "Till tomorrow night." She paused as they stood at the entrance and, buttoning her glove, she looked up at him under her long lashes. "I won't thank you again, Mr. Chalfonte. You don't like it, do you? Good-bye."

On the following evening Jack found himself in the front row of the stalls; the theatre was crowded with a first-night audience of dramatic critics and fashionable people; the play went well, and Maud's little bit of natural acting produced its due effect; at her exit, the applause, which Jack led, was a sure and spontaneous tribute to her natural ability. The curtain went down on a genuine success, the principal actors and the author appeared, and Mr. Telby made the little speech which was always expected from him on these occasions. Jack, as he made his way out slowly, heard expressions of approval from those who were near him, and more than one person commented favourably on the acting of Miss Grace Lawless. There was the usual crowd in the vestibule, but Jack at last reached the pavement—to find Maud waiting for him.

Despite his almost phenomenal good nature, Jack could scarcely repress a frown; but he displaced it with his friendly smile, as he reminded himself that the girl was doubtless over-estimating the service he had done her, and that it was only natural she should want a word of praise from him.

"You are not angry?" she said, as she walked beside him to a less crowded part of the footway. "I did so want to hear that you were pleased with me, that you thought I did as well to-night as I did at the rehearsal."

"Everybody is pleased with you," he said. "You did awfully well; in fact, you were a great success."

(To be Continued.)

The sun-parlor in many a home can be turned into a delightful breakfast room.

In making French dressing if your vinegar is very strong dilute with water.

When buying potatoes, scrub them all at once and keep in a clean bag until used.

The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

This home-made syrup does the work in a hurry. Ready prepared, and saves about \$1.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, and for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly loosens the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membrane. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly returned.

The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

"I should rather think you were," said Jack, noting, pityingly, the departure of colour from her face, the droop of her lips. "What you want is a cup of tea. There ought to be a place near here—yes, here we are—come on!"

They turned into one of the popular tea-rooms, and after a cup of tea Maud brightened up.

"I think it went very well," she said, "and that it will be all right to-morrow night. You'll be there, won't you? Do you know, I think it was because I knew that you were there in the stalls this afternoon that I was able to do as well as I did? You will come to-morrow night, won't you? I'll ask Mr. Telby to get you a seat as near the front as possible, so that I—I may be able to see you."

"Oh, I'll be there all right," Jack assured her. "You'll hear me clapping like mad when you make that exit of yours."

"It's a good exit, isn't it?" she said. "I've beaten that lawyer fellow at his own game, and just as I go off I drop the mask, so to speak, and do a bit of gloating over it."

"That's it," assented Jack. "You do it splendidly."

"Well, I suppose I must go," she said, a trifle reluctantly. "Till tomorrow night." She paused as they stood at the entrance and, buttoning her glove, she looked up at him under her long lashes. "I won't thank you again, Mr. Chalfonte. You don't like it, do you? Good-bye."

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The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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2599.—This model is good for satin, silk, crepe and velveteen, and for combinations of materials. The overblouse and tunic are joined and finished in "slip on" style. One could use crepe for the skirt and blouse, with chiffon for sleeves and tunic.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. Without the tunic, 1 1/2 yard less. The skirt measures 1 1/2 yard at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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Cost—2549. Skirt—2488.

Composed of a stylish cape coat and smart two-piece skirt. The coat is cut with deep arm openings under the cape portions, which is so arranged that it forms sleeve-like openings through which the hands are slipped. Mixed sutting, double-faced cloth, serge, cheviot, velvet, corduroy, Jersey cloth and velour may be used for this model.

As illustrated plaid suitings, in green and brown tones, was used with facings of green broadcloth. Satin, tulle, tucks or velvet could be used for trimming.

The Coat Pattern 2549 is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 22-24; Medium, 26-28; Large, 30-32; Extra Large, 34-36 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The Skirt Pattern 2488 is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. It measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot. The garments may be developed separately in different materials.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

WARNER'S Rust-Proof Corsets!



To be in fashion, you should wear a WARNER'S CORSET. A comfortable fitting Corset, a fashionable shaping Corset, and a Corset guaranteed to wear without rusting, breaking or tearing.

When you discard a WARNER'S it is because you wish a New WARNER'S.

Price: \$2.30 pair up.

Marshall Bros

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SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods

Now offering to the Trade and Outport Dealers the following

- AUTUMN GOODS:**
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 - DENIMS
 - COTTON CHECKS
 - POUND UNDERWEAR
 - TOWELINGS
 - SHIRTS
 - DRESS GOODS
 - PLAID DRESS GOODS
 - BLOUSES
 - FLANNELETTE
 - OVERALLS

EVERY DAY GOODS ARRIVING.

SLATTERY BLDG., Duckworth & George Sts.

The First Principle of Modern Business is SERVICE

That is where we shine.

Good Goods well made, moderately priced, and honest effort made to deliver on time. Expert accounting and satisfactory settlements of all claims.

The biggest clothing manufacturing organization in Newfoundland backs up its claim for Superior Service.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.

WM. WHITE, Manager



The sentiment represented by THE WEDDING RING suggests the selection of an article guaranteed to be Finest Gold, good colour, and made with great care—a ring to be found at—

T. J. DULEY & CO.,

Reliable Jewelers, St. John's.

Forty Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram

British

And are Within Lille—Naval Force port of Durazzo—Wilson's Unconquerer to Germany—Spreading in Canada

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

HAVRE, Oct. 15. On the whole front the Franco-Belgians continue to advance. On the left the Belgians have progressed several miles to the north of the line Handseme Cortomarc, reached yesterday. In the centre the French have taken the plateau of Hoogede, and Gilsberg. French cavalry crossed the Roulers-Thourout road, and is advancing towards Lichwilde. The Franco-British troops captured Winckhore and Lendelede, and have reached the Courtrai-Munster railway. The French and Belgians have taken 7,000 prisoners and 80 guns.

MENIN CAPTURED.

LONDON, Oct. 15. In the fighting in Flanders, the British have captured Menin, a railway centre of great importance, about four miles northwest of Turgot.

THIN THREE MILES OF LILLE.

LONDON, Oct. 15. Northeast of Lens the British have advanced to the neighborhood of Haurdin, about three miles west of Lille, and to the south have crossed Haute Deule Canal, south of Pont-Vendin and taken several villages, according to the communication of Lord Marshal Haig issued to-night.

DURAZZO CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. The capture of the Albanian port of Durazzo by Italian and British naval forces was reported to-day in an official despatch from Rome. The city occupied and many prisoners and quantities of war supplies taken. The message also told of further advance of the Italian columns driving the enemy out of Albania and the occupation of several important points.

THIN A MILE OF RAILROAD.

LONDON, Oct. 15. The Allied troops in Flanders are now within less than a mile of the Thourout-Railroad.

THING BUT UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Unconditional surrender by Germany was the interpretation of President Wilson's answer to the German offer of peace by both American and military officials here to-day, by absolute surrender, he said, the enemy now prevent the terminating of his defeat or the invasion of Germany. There is no doubt among military men here that the offer would be accepted if it were not for the absolute safeguards and guarantees of present military supremacy of American and Allied forces must constitute an armistice agreement. President Wilson had placed it beyond the power of Germany to reap any benefit from an insincere move toward

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winnona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around, and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep now, and feel fine in the morning and do my work. I am so nervous, I can't sleep."—Mrs. ALBERT SUTZ, 608 Second St., Winnona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression, "My nerves are all shot," or "I am so nervous, I can't sleep," or "it seems as though I should go to bed, but I can't." Such women should profit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural, health-giving, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

British Capture Menin,

And are Within Three Miles of Lille---Naval Forces Occupy Seaport of Durazzo---Allies Endorse Wilson's Uncompromising Answer to Germany---Spanish 'Flu' Spreading in Canada.

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How often do we hear the expression "nervous women," or "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "It seems as though I could not do my work." Such women should profit from Mrs. Sultz's experience and give her famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcome in such serious conditions as displacement, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of the system, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

peace. The question of the agencies to be empowered in framing armistice conditions naturally will come up only when Germany has complied with the President's other requirements. It seemed probable to officers, however, that the military board of the Supreme War Council at Versailles would be the natural agency.

AN INVISIBLE GERM.

PARIS, Oct. 15. Dr. Charles Nicolle and his colleague, Dr. Labally who isolated the microbe causing Spanish influenza at the Pasteur Institute at Tunis, announce that the germ is too small to be visible with the microscope. It has been clearly identified, however, because by its use the malady has been reproduced in a monkey and a man.

BODIES RECOVERED.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 15. More than six hundred bodies of people burned to death in the forest fires which swept over North Eastern Minnesota last Saturday, had been recovered to-day, and it was expected that this number would be increased by three hundred and possibly four hundred more when the entire devastated district has been gone over.

PAINFUL IMPRESSION IN AUSTRIA

BASEL, Oct. 15. America's failure to respond to the Austrian peace note has produced a painful impression in Austria, according to a Vienna despatch to the Frankfurt Gazette. It is not known what this silence means and the public is asking if President Wilson is not indicating sentiment little favorable toward the Austrian monarchy.

ENDORSED BY ALL THE ALLIES.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 15. Winston Spencer Churchill, British Minister of Munitions, in a speech here to-day said that President Wilson's stern and formidable answer to Germany is wholeheartedly endorsed by all the Allied countries. The answer Mr. Churchill declared has tended to prolong the conflict, but there would be no relaxation of the Allied war effort.

A STRAIGHT BLOW.

PARIS, Oct. 15. "A straight blow," is the caption of an article by Jean Herbet, foreign editor of the Temps to-day, dealing with President Wilson's latest reply to Germany which he finds not only satisfactory in every sense, but says will be received in France with gratitude for the manner in which it stigmatizes Germany's crimes. "After President Wilson's first reply to Germany," the editorial begins, "German official representatives rejoiced that the conversation could continue. It is doubtful now," the article continues "if they rejoice at having opened the conversation. The Government at Berlin is now obliged to allow the reply to appear in every newspaper in Germany. It will not consolidate Chancellor Maximilian's position weakened by his unfortunate letter, nor Vice-Chancellor Von Payer's, who made the annexationist speech, nor Dr. Solfs (German Foreign Secretary) who was Secretary of State when Belgium was invaded. It will not consolidate the authority of the Prussian staff nor the personal prestige of the Kaiser, nor the popularity of the dynasty of Germany sought public debate. They have it. The first result is that they appear in the eyes of their people gasping for peace as the principal obstacles to peace." The writer welcomes President Wilson's decision to a separate reply to Austria-Hungary, and in this connection says: "A single reply would have been to sanction their alliance which was one of the essential conditions of peace." Great Britain's reply to Turkey, the Evening News says it understands, will be a demand for unconditional surrender. The Turks will be required to negotiate an armistice with General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine and Syria.

FRENCH PROGRESS.

PARIS, Oct. 15. North of the Oise we progressed in the region of Alonville. We are along the south bank of the Serre as far as Pouilly-Sur-Serre, which we hold, and also have made progress northeast of Marchais. Four hundred prisoners were taken. Eastward we captured Lael and Myle-Comte. West of Grand-Pre we hold the Voi-

viers Grand-Pre road. In this region 400 Germans were made prisoners.

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

VLADISTOCK, Oct. 15. The coalition of the Omsk and Horvath Government signifies the political amalgamation of western and eastern Siberia, the earliest possible convocation of a pan-Siberian constituent assembly, the re-establishment of the anti-German front.

THE KING'S CONTRIBUTION.

OTTAWA, Oct. 15. Announcement that his Majesty King George has contributed ten thousand pounds to Red Cross funds, is made in a cable received by his Excellency the Governor-General from his Majesty.

THE "FLU" IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15. As a direct result of the new regulations making it obligatory to report, the number of cases given in to the Health Department to-day totalled 1,868 with 153 deaths. To-day the C.P.R., Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railways issued instructions to clean and disinfect their cars thoroughly. Delivery men were asked to hand in all goods at the doors and not to enter houses.

AUSTRIAN GENERAL WOUNDED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. A despatch from France to-day says the Administrator of Albania, an Austrian General, has been taken by the French to hospital in Serbia, where he was being treated for wounds.

UNWISE TO MAKE SPECULATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 15. Andrew Bonar Law, Government spokesman in the House of Commons, made the announcement in Parliament to-day that it would be very unwise for any of the Allied Governments to make any statement on the terms likely to be imposed upon Germany before an armistice was granted.

SHIP ON FIRE.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 15. The Morgan line steamship Elvillo, from New York to New Orleans, came into port this afternoon with fire in her forehold. The city fire department was called upon to aid in extinguishing the flames. The ship had been on fire for 48 hours. She has a mixed cargo.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. British casualties during the first 39 weeks of 1918 aggregated 700,000, according to a cablegram received by the British Bureau of Information here to-day. This does not include losses in the heavy fighting of the past two months. The message intimated that during the period between January 1 and October 1 the lowest casualty list for any single week was 4,128, and highest over 40,000.

WILSON'S REPLY APPROVED.

PARIS, Oct. 15. La Liberté says that the clearness of President Wilson's reply to Germany is such that it will rejoice the Allies because it fulfills the desires of all.

A Lonesome Lady.

In the small hours of the morning, a young woman, without company, was arrested by Constables Wade and Bennett, on Water Street. As she could not give a satisfactory account of herself to the officers, she was asked to do so by the Court this morning.



Keep Your Kodak Busy for the sake of the Boys "OVER THERE"

We have a full line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Kodaks from \$8.50 up, at Tooton's, The Kodak Store,

180 WATER STREET, Everything for the Photographer.

REHARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPH- TERIA.

Obituary.

REV. THOMAS DEVEREAUX.

Rev. Thomas Devereaux, P. P., Argenta, died at the Presbyterian thoro at 11 a.m. yesterday, from Spanish Influenza, after an illness of only a few days. On Friday last, though himself ill, he telegraphed here that there were many cases of the disease in his parish, and asked that a doctor be sent, but he did not mention his own case. The same day it was learned, however, that he was ill, and on Saturday, Dr. J. C. MacDonald was sent out by train to attend him. He found the Rev. gentleman's condition very low and realized that the end was not far off. All possible, however, was done to prolong life, but without avail. Father Thomas Devereaux was a son of James and Mrs. Devereaux, of Ferryland, and a nephew of Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin, and a brother of Pte. Aidan Devereaux, who made the Supreme Sacrifice while fighting with the Newfoundland Regiment. After a successful course of studies at home he came to St. John's and entered St. Thomas's College, where he remained until 1910. Having been blessed with the vocation of the Holy Priesthood he left for All Hallows College, Dublin, after a brilliant career and having won his B. A. he was ordained to the Priesthood in June, 1917. Three months later he arrived in St. John's and for a while was attached to the Cathedral, where as a preacher he soon won renown, his sermons being always of a character that touched the hearts of his hearers, while their language was simple and searching. Following the passing of Rt. Rev. Mons. St. John he was transferred to Torbay until the appointment of Rev. J. Ashley, then P. P. Argenta, to the vacancy. Fr. Devereaux succeeded Fr. Ashley, and ministered in Argenta, until his passing yesterday. The deceased priest, who just passed his 39th year, was entering on a promising future. Filled with the missionary spirit of those who preceded him in the Parish of Argenta, he had set about a great work in the interests of the spiritual and temporal uplift of his people, and while attending them in their afflictions, and offering religious consolation and cheer, himself was stricken. But it must always be the work of the priest when his people are suffering to go amongst them, to help them, to share their burdens, and minister to their needs, hope and comfort. This, the young Levite did, and his reward came early. The Parish of Argenta and the Church deeply mourn their loss, and his brethren of the priesthood, his former associations at St. Bonaventure's, and also the people of Ferryland and his family, who have already been sorely stricken. To these we offer sympathy. Arrangements as to the funeral of the deceased priest were made this morning when the casket, accompanied by the undertaker in charge went out by train for Argenta, where the body of the deceased priest will be embalmed and brought to Ferryland, his native home, the train bringing same connecting with the South Shore train at the usual time to-night. Interment will take place at Ferryland at 11 o'clock a.m. to-morrow, with Pontifical High Mass.

CHAS. R. FROST.

The sad news was received yesterday by Mr. A. J. Frost from Sydney, N.S., in a cable signed by D. M. Jones, of the death of his son, Charles Raymond Frost, the cause being Spanish Influenza. Deceased had but reached his 18th year and was very popular with all who knew him. On two occasions he volunteered for service with the Royal N. F. Regiment, but being under age was refused. About a year ago left for Quebec where he engaged in munition work. Later he became attached to the Weiland Naval Field Force and remained with that body until its disbandment. While en route home he was taken ill at Sydney, where he passed away. Beside his parents, there survive him six sisters and a brother, one of whom, John, has been with the Regiment since the war began, and has been twice wounded. To the sorrowing family the Telegram extends sincere sympathy.

MRS. JOHN CONNORS.

At Bell Island recently there passed away, after a short illness, Mrs. John Connors, wife of John Connors, Esq., Superintendent of the N. S. S. C. Co.'s pier. Mrs. Connors, who was formerly Miss Kent, belonged to one of the oldest pioneer families of the island. The deceased lady is survived by four sisters in Newfoundland and one brother in Vancouver, B.C. Besides these, there are left to mourn a husband, daughter (Miss Bessie) and three sons, James, William and Gus, who is now on active service with his regiment (R. N. F.) in France. The funeral which was one of the largest seen on the island was testimony to the personal esteem in which the deceased was held by all. To the bereaved husband, family and relatives we tender sincere sympathy.

OUR WOUNDED

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—The Visiting Committee of the Newfoundland War Contingent Association reports condition of the following men in England:

Progressing Favorably. 3901 Sergt. Malcolm Bishop, 2794 Pte. John B. Butler, 4060 Pte. John Cunningham, 1660 Pte. Walter V. Day, 4308 Pte. John Ellsworth, 3254 Pte. William Greening, 2305 Pte. Thomas E. Gardner, 4164 Pte. Pat. Hannonford, 3340 Pte. Michael Head, 2510 Pte. Thomas Halliday, 3255 Pte. Simon Lilly, 2853 Sergt. A. Messervey, 669 Sergt. Chesley Noseworthy, 3481 Pte. James O'Quinn, 1290 Pte. Michael Power, 4005 Pte. Max Pool, 3371 Pte. Albert Ryall, 2242 Sergt. Hunter Smith, 2719 Pte. John Wall, 2577 Pte. Ernest Woodman, 2387 Pte. John Brake, 3193 Pte. Geo. Cuff, 1299 Pte. Edward Doyle, 4022 Pte. John Fleming, 3246 Pte. Ernest George, 2575 Pte. C. Gobbie, 4534 Pte. Arthur Hoff,

Nursing Volunteers.

Miss Mary Morris, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Morris, has volunteered for nursing in England with the St. John's Institute. Miss Morris will be associated with Miss Benedict, whom we reported yesterday as taking charge. In consequence of the rapidly increasing number of patients, the strain on the young ladies mentioned will be severe. It is expected, however, that another contingent will offer their services during the week.

MISTER MAN.—Do you want a good Suit of Clothes or Overcoat, made as good or better than you ever wore? If you do, give us your next order, and be one of our satisfied customers and help us to advertise our goods with PURELLI the Tailor, 365 Water Street.—oct.15,ed,tf

SUNLIGHT SOAP



"Tommy, Tommy Atkins, you're a good 'un heart and hand, You're a credit to your calling and to all your native land."

NO one can pay too high a tribute to the bravery and efficiency of our gallant Soldiers—the cleanest fighters in the world.

We could not associate Sunlight Soap with our clean fighters if it were not for its high standard of efficiency. Just as there is no better Soldier in the world than the British Tommy, so there is no better Soap in the world than Sunlight Soap. It is used in the homes of our clean fighters, and by our Soldiers in the trenches, billets and camps.

Include a Tablet in your next parcel to the Front. £1,000 GUARANTEE OF PURITY ON EVERY BAR. The name Lever on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

A New and Peerless Line

You are cordially invited to inspect our Display of Original and Exclusive

MILLINERY MODELS,

New Importations from America.

Our Motto:

Always Your Moneys Worth.

We offer you the largest possible assortment of SHAPES, COLORS & Originality of Trimming in a complete variety of the season's most popular weaves. Our Showrooms are always an exhibition of the newest in HEADWEAR.

Our Motto:

Always Your Moneys Worth.

Inspect our stocks.

S. MILLEY.

Prisoners in Germany.

Parties arriving by s.s. Fogota from the westward have informed us that the schr. Dictator, owned by Fette, of English Harbor, which vessel was reported lost with all hands some time ago, when coming across the Atlantic from Europe, was really sunk by a German war boat, after the crew, who are now prisoners in Germany, had been taken off. Letters from some of the men have been received by relatives, in which it is told that the Dictator was 16 days out from the other side when the Hun raider put in an appearance, and therefore must have been very near home when made prisoners.

Improving. 4111 Pte. Anthony Butler, 3263 Pte. Henry Kelly, 2635 Pte. Solomon Gouse. Slight improvement. 2453 Pte. Alwin Parsons. Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia. St. John's, Oct. 15.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS.

We have just received another shipment of new 2 yard wide Floor Covering, with slight imperfections but good useful goods. Large variety patterns, \$1.30 per yard. G. KNOWLING, Ltd.—oct.12,as,tf,w

Prisoners in Germany.

Get the suit that is made to do what you want it to do. That is give satisfaction, \$12.50 to \$40.00, at W. R. GOODETS, just opp. Post Office, aug18,tf

Corsets!

be in fashion you should a WARNER'S CORSET. Comfortable fitting Corset, a tonable shaping Corset, and Corset guaranteed to wear out rusting, breaking or sagging. When you discard a WARNER'S it is because you wish a WARNER'S.

Price: \$2.30 pair up.

Call Bros

Newfoundland.

ERY'S

Dry Goods

and Outport Dealers following

GOODS:

SHIRTS DRESS GOODS PLAID DRESS GOODS BLOUSES FLANNELETTE OVERALLS

GOODS ARRIVING.

at Cornworth & George Sts.

of Modern

is SERVICE.



W.M. WHITE, Manager.

GLASSES

represented by

DING RING

of an article guaranteed cold, good clour, and a ring to be found

Y & CO.,

ers, St. John's.

the Public Evening Telegram

RS!

Showrooms

a variety of

and MUFFS

high-class

COATS.

erate Prices in the

FURS:

Manchuria Wolf, Mink,

Opposum, Gaupe, Lynx,

Fox, Misses' White Thibet

IT IS SOLICITED.

Wooling, Ltd.

TOBACCO. V. C.

Offer

aturday, October 12th,

d of ten days, we are

value

g Mixture, 80c.

50c.

ollar—\$1.00

NDOW.

TRINOR,

re, Water Street.

ght Mixture." V.C.

contagious.

INFLUENZA.

s to Outport

strates.

ly being sent to the Board

agistrates for instructions in

a epidemic. The following

ly contagious.

largely by contact one with

prohibit any unnecessary

stores, street corners, etc.

ches, theatres, etc., if there

of disease.

take this thing seriously

ctors, following strictly the

very important—therefore

air as much as possible.

patient to spit, and when

precaution of washing the

ter contact with a sick person.

to establish with any degree

nce of the police in an attempt

uld create more panic.

N. S. FRASER,

ing Medical Officer of Health.

NOTICE.—Correspondents

are requested to accompany

contributions with their

NAMES, not necessarily

publication, but as a guarantee

of good faith. The editor

refuses to accept any material

less this rule is adhered to.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND

OTHER

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

11.00 A.M.

CANADA'S HEROIC PART.

LONDON, Oct. 15.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)

The fourth anniversary of the landing

of the first Canadian contingent in

England was celebrated by a dinner

at the Criterion Restaurant last evening.

Lieut-General Turner, V.C., presided.

Over five hundred members of the

representing every department of active

service of the Canadian overseas forces

attended the re-union. Supporting

the chairman were Lord Beaverbrook,

Sir George Grey and other prominent

men. Toasting the Canadians

Overseas Forces, General Turner said

that the Hun had good reason to re-

gret Canada's action in the war, and

that this expectation was operating

toward lowering the morale of the

German forces. The issues of the

battle are immense and are already

visible on the field.

Only a little in proportion to the

Canadian achievement had been told.

They had captured the enemy's key

positions and in two months had taken

50,000 prisoners, over five hundred

guns and over 100 aeroplanes.

General Turner, responding to the

speeches, said that the German

army was a "colossal machine" and

that the British had entered West-

ern Europe and were now in Egypt,

Armenia and the Murman Coast, and

would be with the Siberian expedition-

ary force when it was completed.

General Turner, in closing, read the

following telegram from Sir Arthur

Currie, G.O.C., Commanding the

Canadians: "We pray that our young

men shall raise its voice and assist

us to full strength to defeat the devilish

ingenuity of the German diplomacy.

Victory is within our reach." Sir

George Perley, responding, said that

Germany was sick and the end was in

sight. He believed that this would be

their last anniversary in London. Lord

Beaverbrook responded by saying

that the guests said there was indeed

a political significance in this war. He

believed we were rapidly drawing

towards its conclusion. He said that

the German reply to President Wilson

was a "colossal machine" and that it

did not carry us much further.

EPIDEMIC IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.

Spanish influenza has now reached

epidemic proportions in practically

every State in the country, and in

Massachusetts it has been reported as

stationary with some improvement in

the situation in Massachusetts. In Army

camps the epidemic is subsiding.

CALLOUS HYPOCRISY.

LONDON, Oct. 16.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from

Hague, quotes Mathias Erzberger,

Minister without portfolio in the Ger-

man Government, expressing regret

over the sinking of a "contaminated"

steamer, but declares that it was

the hand of fate for which Ger-

many could not be held responsible.

THE SULTAN PRAYS.

BASEL, Oct. 16.

At the opening of the Turkish Par-

liament the Sultan, in his speech

from the throne, recalled the difficult

situation in which Turkey had been

placed by the defection of Bulgaria,

according to a Constantinople dispatch

received here. The Government,

he said, in common with its

allies had sought to give the people

an honourable peace, but had taken

necessary steps for the defence of the

country. The Sultan hoped the war

would have a happy ending and in-

voked the aid of Allah to preserve

Turkey from ruin and internecine

strife.

NO GOOD AGAINST THE ALLIES.

WEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 16.

By the A. P. How great is the im-

pression attached by the Germans to

holding back the Americans, is shown

by a recent order of General Von

Derowitz, Commander-in-Chief of the

11th Army, which has reached the

American intelligence officers. "It is on

the unconquerable resistance of the

French front," reads the order, "that

depends the fate of a great part of the

Western Front, perhaps even of our

country. The Fatherland must rest

assured that every Commander, and

every man realizes the greatness of

his mission, and that he will do his

but they met a famous division which

in its charge went clean through and

around the enemy and reached the

Roulers railroad before the German

support could arrive. Highly valu-

able ground was thus taken at the out-

post, and bigger objectives were thrown

open. It is a fact that the enemy has

put the most and the best of his men

in the first ranks, and when these were

forced back the British had much

less trouble.

German forces at Werwieq and Mes-

in, which guarded the right of the

British attack, apparently made only

slight resistance and surrendered at

once. The canal was behind them and

when the British artillery had de-

stroyed the bridges the enemy troops

felt that they were being sacrificed

and ran towards the British lines. Be-

fore the end of the first day all the

principal industrial towns in Western

Belgium were being threatened. To

the north, the Germans along the

coast are also in peril. During the

day there was plenty of evidence that

peace was expected by the enemy and

that this expectation was operating

toward lowering the morale of the

German forces. The issues of the

battle are immense and are already

visible on the field.

CANADIAN AND Nfld. TROOPS ARRIVE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.

It is officially stated through the

chief press censor's office that among

troops which have arrived in England

are the following: Infantry draft

16th first battalion Nova Scotia Reg-

iment, Aldershot, Infantry draft 163

first battalion New Brunswick Reg-

iment, Canadian railway troops, draft

174 from St. John, N.B., nursing sis-

ters from Halifax, etc., Newfoundland

draft, clearing section from Halifax,

details a total of 2,639.

12,000 PRISONERS AND 100 GUNS.

LONDON, Oct. 15.

Since the morning of Oct. 14, the

Allies have taken 12,000 prisoners and

more than 100 guns in the operations

in Belgium. In addition to occupying

Mainin, the British have entered Wer-

wieq and are standing on the right

bank of the Lys.

SURRENDER OF TURKEY AND AUSTRO-HUNGARY EXPECTED.

TORONTO, Oct. 16.

The surrender of Turkey is expected

immediately, in well informed quar-

ters, and it is said that Austria-

Hungary will follow suit, upon the re-

ceipt of the reply of President Wil-

son to the Dual Monarchy's note, says

a special cable to the Mail and Em-

pire from London.

FULL COMPENSATION AND REPARATION.

PARIS, Oct. 16.

During a discussion in the Senate

yesterday, of the damages suffered by

Northern France, without military

justification, Stephen Pichon, the

French Foreign Minister, reiterated

the Government's resolution to exact

full compensation and reparation.

Further, the Foreign Minister de-

clared that the Government's policy

continued, this warning has just been

given in decisive form by President

Wilson in his admirable reply to the

proposals for an armistice from Ber-

lin.

Cold Storage.

Our Allies need food as much as we

do, and the difficulties of neutrals in

Europe are great. If we had to de-

pend upon our near neighbours for

supplies we should starve, in spite of

our fleet. The prime fact of the

present war is that the food, which is

bringing Britain comes from vast dis-

tances, is brought over thousands of

leagues of ocean, through tropic heat

and torrid zones. In short, the food

we eat is often months old when we

eat it. Yet it is fresh and wholesome.

The man who made possible the im-

portation of frozen meat to Britain

probably saved the Empire. He was a

Frenchman—Charles Peilletier. His dis-

coveries regarding the laws of re-

frigeration have been recognized by

scientists and capitalists in every

country on the globe that counts, and

to-day literally millions of tons of

perishable food, which but two or

three decades ago could not possibly

have reached our shores in a fit state

for consumption, are to-day conveyed

with ease from the Antipodes, the Ar-

Doctor Caught in Act of Infecting Soldiers.

Chatham, Oct. 5.—A letter received

by Mr. S. D. Hackbert from his

daughter Flossie, contains the alleged

information that a doctor at Camp

Devan, Ayer, Mass., near Boston, has

been detected in the work of inocu-

lating soldiers with the dangerous dis-

ease germs and has been taken out

and shot at once.

The outbreak got such a tremen-

ditous start from this one district that

some agency helping it seemed to be

at work. With the detection of the

criminal and other measures taken to

secure nurses and doctors the situa-

tion seems well in hand and the

alarming features over.—Chatham

QUALITY and PRICE.

The person who is really economical does not consider price only when purchasing, rather does the wise person look first for Quality---then price. Our aim is to give our customers Quality blended with price. Good value. Consider carefully the offers itemized below and practice economy.

Men's American Soft Felt Hats.

The latest style in the most comfortable Hats worn. Black, Navy, Grey and Brown. Prices \$2.00, \$2.20 and \$3.50.

Men's Soft Collars.

20 doz. Men's Soft Collars; odd lines, odd sizes. Values 25 to 35c. each. Selling all ope price, 15c.

Durham Duplex Safety Razor.

The best Safety Razor in the market. It's a pleasure to shave with a Durham. Try one. Price \$1.30 each. Spare Blades always in stock.

Lace Curtains.

150 pairs, the balance of our big job. White and Cream. Dainty Lace Curtains. Prices \$1.80, \$2.10, \$2.50 and \$2.80 pair.

Art Cretonne.

5 bundles of Remnants beautiful Art Cretonne. Value for 60c. Selling 40c. per yard.

American Flags.

20 doz. "Old Glory" Flags (on sticks). Prices 20, 45 and 80c. each.

Marshall Bros

Job Spring Blinds.

10 doz. Job Spring Blinds, with fittings. A small job with big value. Prices much below regular lines.

Extension Rods.

20 doz. Brass Extension Rods. To the many customers who have been waiting for Extension Rods we say, BUY NOW. Prices 12, 20 and 22c. each.

White Wood Window Poles.

100 White Enamelled Window Poles, 4 1/2 ft. long, with fittings complete, only 20c. each.

RESTLESSNESS.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Have you really got to go to town for anything," said the husband to wife. "Oh yes," she said and named several errands. He disposed of each with masculine ease. Order this by mail, do without that, get a friend to buy the other, etc. "But I want to go," she finally admitted.

"Ah!" said her husband "that's quite another thing. You want to leave this lovely country and chase up to town and get all tired out. That's what I thought. I'll be hanged if I can see why you are always in such a stew to get to town. I'd be thankful enough if I could stay here all the time."

He Doesn't Realize That He Would Be Bored.

And he plainly believed it. He is a very busy man who gets just few enough days off to savor each one, and never to suspect that he would be bored if he had more.

His wife, on the other hand, though in the spring she is in a fever to get to the country place, as soon as she gets there, begins to think of errands to carry her back to town.

There is just one thing the matter with her--restlessness.

It is a kind of disease, this restlessness.

The people you see flocking night after night to theatres, to cabaret shows, to movies, to bridge parties, anywhere just so as to be on the go, are its victims.

Also the people who are no sooner established in one place than they would like some other better.

Also the people who always want something to look forward to and are never content to live in the present.

Women are supposed to be the restless sex but the most restless person I know is a man. And the reason for his restlessness is the same reason that causes most feminine restlessness. He hasn't enough interesting, taxing work to do. He fell heir in his early twenties to a large share of a prosperous business. He has to work, to be sure, but not with the concentration and tension required of the average man who has fought his way into

a big job. And being a man of abundant energy he is tremendously restless.

Two Antidotes For Restlessness. There are two antidotes for restlessness. One is plenty of absorbing, taxing work; the other is the cultivation within oneself of resources for ones leisure moments.

You notice I stress the idea that the work must be absorbing and interesting. That is because work alone is not enough. Many people who have to work very hard are restless because their work is monotonous and uninteresting.

If you find yourself in a restless state of mind, forever looking forward, forever wanting to be on the go, it is time to take stock of yourself and your surroundings, and see what you can do in the way of a cure.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I can recommend MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS, St. John's.

Household Notes

White sauce can be kept indefinitely. The ordinary recipe provides for six people.

Squash pie can be made with barley crust. Cold apple sauce is excellent with roast pork.

Bale all waste paper and save it for the ragman. Serve celery leaf soup as often as you have celery.

Even cottage pudding can be made of barley flour. Tomatoes and corn scalloped together are very good.

A spoonful of anything always means a level spoonful. French dressing may be kept indefinitely in a cool place.

Leftovers of rice or cereal can be used in thickening soups. Willow or rattan furniture lends itself to any color scheme.

Flour should be sifted just before used in making measurements. Mushroom soup may be made with the peelings of the mushrooms. Mushrooms should always be boiled five minutes before using.

KELLOG FOOD COMPANY'S PREPARED BRAN IN PKGS. KELLOG FOOD COMPANY'S "BREWIT" 4 OZ. TINS. KELLOG FOOD CO'S. MALTED NUTS AND YOGURT CHEESE. Baked Beans, 1s, 10c. tin. Holbrook's Gravy Browning, 1 oz. bottles Castor Oil. Baked Beans, 2s, 15c. tin. "WINTER BANANA" TABLE APPLES IN BOXES OF 12s. A delicious eating apple.

California Oranges. Cooked Corned Beef by the California Lemons. Veal Loaf, by the lb. Gravenstein Apples. Choice Boiled Ham.

KELLOG CEREAL CO'S "DRINKET", 4 OZ. AND 8 OZ. TINS. KELLOG CEREAL CO'S. PREPARED BRAN IN PACKAGES. "Drinket" and "Brewit" are Coffee substitutes, making a delightful beverage for any time of day or night.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

New Apples!

Due by Steamer this week

336 Bbls.

New Nova Scotia Apples! orders now booking.

Soper & Moore Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



Just Folks

By Ed Starbuck

A CHOICE.

Sure, they get stubborn at times; they worry and fret a lot. But I'd rather be crossed by a glad little boy and frequently worried than not.

There are hours when they get on my nerves and set my poor brain all awirl. But I'd rather be troubled that way than to be the man who has no little girl.

There are times they're a nuisance, that's true, with all of their racket and noise. But I'd rather have my personal pleasures but not to give up my girls and my boys.

Not always they're perfectly good; there are times when they're willfully bad. But I'd rather be worried by youngsters of mine than lonely and childless and sad.

So I try to be patient and calm whenever they're having their fling; for the sum of their laughter and love is more than the worry they bring.

And each night when sweet peace settles down and I see them asleep in their cot, I chuckle and say: "They upset me today, but I'd rather be that way than not."

Mushrooms should not be washed, but cleaned with a butter brush. Lima beans can be used for a salad as well as any other beans.



Milady's Boudoir

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

The business girl, while not in a position to affect the elaborate dress of her home life, certainly may be fully as attractive in a different way if she is neat and chic in her costuming. There are two accessories the business girl should be very particular about shoes and neckwear. If these items are right, a frock that is not exactly new and modish in line, will pass muster.

Nothing expresses hard luck, economy, failure like a pair of run worn, worn out shoes and success, prosperity and general well being are expressed by well kept boots of good quality. It is well to have two or three pairs of shoes of the same sort, although one pair should be of stouter character for stormy weather. For the clear leather boots there is no objection to patent leather, and this leather is more easily kept in condition than the dull calf which must be polished every day.

When boots are cleaned and polished—and the doing of three pairs at once will save much valuable time—all loose buttons should be fastened and new laces put in at the least sign of wear is apparent, for there is nothing more trying than a snapped boot lace when one is dressing in a hurry.

Fresh neckwear is best provided in sufficient quantity to last out the week, so that laundering may be attended to all at one time. Use a clean collar for every day at the office and even if the lingerie looks passable when one dresses in the morning, its freshness will not be likely to endure much beyond noon. There is a safe and sure rule about collar wear which men usually follow religiously and that is: if there is the slightest doubt as to whether or not a collar is soiled enough, discard it instantly.

The Gallipoli Medal.

An Unanswerable Case. There is no possible doubt that the British public sympathizes with the case which has been stated by so many correspondents in our columns for the granting of a Gallipoli decoration to the British troops who fought in that terrible campaign. It is difficult to see how such a decoration can in fairness be withheld, now that the Australian, New Zealand, and Newfoundland Governments have decided to grant it to their men who served at Gallipoli, and now that the British War Office has undertaken to distribute it to these Dominion troops.

Australian and New Zealand soldiers are already declaring that they will not wear the medal or star if their British comrades are excluded from the award.

There may be strong arguments against the grant of medals or honors for unsuccessful campaigns. The failure of this Gallipoli campaign was in no way due to the soldiers who took part in it, but to the politicians who mismanaged it. The strain on the troops was never relieved; there were no safe billets out of range for the weary men and no rest camps at a distance from the firing line. Of comfort there was none. Seldom have men fought in conditions of such misery and privation, which robbed nearly all of their physical stamina.

The Dardanelles soldiers from first to last displayed a spirit of which their race can never feel too proud, and a grateful country should be permitted to know by some visible sign the men who took part in one of its most heroic of Britain's many heroic adventures.—London Daily Mail.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDY. BUFF.

A Lie well Stuck to Comes True.

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

A favorite phrase of mediæval and later German poetry is "German Truth." The world has learned in the last four years what German Truth is. One of its most accomplished and industrious exponents is the Kaiser. With various of his accomplices in high place, military and civil, he has been continuously sputtering that this war, long planned by Germany and determined upon finally at the Potsdam conference, is a war of self-defence. That is why it began with the invasion of Luxemburg and Belgium, and has been almost continually waged on foreign territory. Now, when disaster comes upon the German arms on every front, when Honores Michel, already thrown into goose-flesh by those bombardments from the air which he regards as so proper and edifying when they are directed at English or French noncombatants, has to be coaxed out of the state of panic caused by immitigable defeats, too palpable and constant to be hidden or palliated any longer by the official oracles of falsehood; now, when the Germans are looking forward to a dose of their own medicine, and fear for themselves the destruction and desolation which they have wrought in so many lands, the Kaiser for the one knows not how many thousandth time impresses upon the German tribes that this is "a defensive war."

After four years of constant repetition, what was so long a monstrous falsehood is becoming the truth.

Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. BADLY NEEDED.—With some thousands of quintals of codfish to be yet made for export, a spurt of fine hard drying weather is badly needed.

For Sore Throat and Hoarseness use Nyal's Throat Pastilles, 30c. box at STAFFORD'S.—tf

POLICEMEN ILL.—The prevalent malady has attacked the police force, many officers being confined to their homes and barracks.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

COURT ROOM CLOSED.—Until further notice, we understand, that the Court Room will be closed to the public, commencing from to-day.

For Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., a good supply of Throat Pastilles and Lozenges at STAFFORD'S.—oct14,tf

WEATHER NORTH.—From passengers arriving by s.s. Susu, we learn that the weather north of Cape John has been winter-like, for some little time, and fishing is practically over.

When you want Sausages, why get ELLIS'; they're the best.

POSTPONED.—The tea and sale to be held at Mrs. Diamond's home, Duckworth Street, on Thursday, the 17th inst., in aid of W.C.T.U. funds, has been postponed in accordance with the Board of Health regulations.

REPORTER WANTED FOR "The Evening Telegram." Application to be made by Letter ONLY.—oct14,tf

ON WAY HOME.—A message to the Marine and Fisheries Department states that the schooner Puritan, of Brigus, has arrived at Seldom-Come-By on the way home from Labrador. Everybody appreciates good clean goods. You should see our Men's Fancy Shirts at ELLIS', W. R. GOOBIE, is just opp. Post Office.

FURNITURE!

There is no need for us to go into detailed description with regard to the quality or quantity of Furniture we stock, it is already well known all over the Island.

Here we announce the opening of new shipments. We are ready to furnish your Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Bathrooms, Dining-room, Drawing-room, Den, Library, Living-room, Halls and Kitchen with everything necessary to make your home absolutely perfect in every detail.

When you want just what is newest and best in Furniture, remember the address below is that of the finest house-furnishers in Newfoundland.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

Bedsteads & Children's Cradles



Call and look over our stock which has arrived. Latest Designs. Prices to suit.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.,

Hardware.

Grove Hill Bulletin

Red Pickling Cabbage. IN POTS: Ferns, Cupheas, Hydrangeas. CUT FLOWERS: Sweet Peas, Asters, Early Chrysanthemums. VEGETABLES: Lettuce, Parsley, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, WREATHS, CROSSES, BOUTETS, etc., at shortest notice. Terms: STRICTLY CASH. Phone 247. J. McNEIL, Waterford Bridge Road.

Walter A. O'D. Kelly

LICENSED AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION AGENT. Sales of Household Furniture, Estate and all classes of goods taken. Personal attention, prompt returns. We have room at our Rooms to receive a limited quantity of articles offered for sale. If you have anything to sell consult us. Consignments Solicited. We also make a specialty of kinds of Building Materials and Store corner of Adelaide and George Streets. PHONE 479A. P. O. BOX 107 sep17,18,1918

Canadian Government and Municipal

We are pleased to furnish at all carefully selected offerings at prices 5 1/2% to 7 1/2% Correspondence invited

Wood, Gundy & Co.

Canadian Pacific Railway Building Toronto Montreal Saskatoon

LONDON GO

LONDON, Sept. 16th, 1918. MEN DRIVERS IN FRANCE. Men are more and more taking place of motor drivers in France. take the place of ordinary chauffeurs, also, they do ambulance work, in some cases the driving of heavy lorries. The work is no picnic. a woman driver in France you give up all thought of comfort, of cleanliness. Your hands soon are not fit to be seen, and complexion is best not thought of. These are, of course, little things compared with the sacrifices called upon to make, but they are quite little things within the standards. There are big things, too—risks to be run, nerve, opposition to be overcome, an ambulance drivers are great demand, and they are excellent. deal of their work consists in being wounded from the hospital to the big base hospitals. You see a string of them any day, the rate cases going on ahead, the rously wounded being driven in great beautifully-swung ambulances at not more than four miles an hour. The lessening of hardship and the lessening of the ambulance is a woman adds immensely to its value. Often, of course, very much dangerous work is undertaken, universally the nerve shown by in calls for admiration.

THE SALUTE.

From time to time attention has been called to the strict adherence to the system of saluting in the Army, and demands have been made for a modification of the extension of the Army since the war has burst many of the strands of the discipline that every soldier who is a soldier should salute, not the officer, but the commission which he has earned. Many suggestions have been made for modifying the practice, but the fact that a suggestion to inter-leave the salute to be maintained on the lines of the regulations will be a discipline that every soldier who is a soldier should salute, not the officer, but the commission which he has earned. Many suggestions have been made for modifying the practice, but the fact that a suggestion to inter-leave the salute to be maintained on the lines of the regulations will be a discipline that every soldier who is a soldier should salute, not the officer, but the commission which he has earned.

GERMAN FOOD HOGS.

Statistics which Mr. Clynnes (the Food Controller) has had prepared show that while nearly half a million Germans were prosecuted under the national food system in the period November, 1917, only a few more than twenty thousand of our own people came before the courts on food offences between January and June of this year. Before January no food offences of any moment were taken in the United Kingdom.

NEW DEMOBILISATION WILL WORK.

Demobilisation is apparently a long job, but it is good to know that in the Ministry of Labor have schemes all ready to be put into operation directly the happy day arrives. Every man who has gone into the Army has his calling

WOMEN.

On the 15th-October in the Canadian National Army, I have seen a platoon of women. On the 15th-October in the Canadian National Army, I have seen a platoon of women. On the 15th-October in the Canadian National Army, I have seen a platoon of women.

The Tea of the B

The Tea that measures up made in its favor.

SALAD

Purity is "Absolute"—Flavor and Strength "Incomparable"

AIRD & CO. WHO

Canadian Government and Municipal Bonds

We are pleased to furnish at all times a list of carefully selected offerings at prices yielding from 5½% to 7½%

Correspondence Invited
Wood, Gundy & Company
Canadian Pacific Railway Building
Toronto
Saskatoon Montreal London, Eng.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Sept. 16th, 1918.

WOMEN DRIVERS IN FRANCE.

Women are more and more taking the place of motor drivers in France. They take the place of ordinary chauffeurs also. In some cases the driving of heavy lorries. The work is no picnic. As a woman driver in France you get up all thought of coiffure, and cleanliness. Your hands are soon are not fit to be seen, and complexion is best not thought of. These are, of course, little things compared with the sacrifices are called upon to make, but they are quite little things within the woman's standards. There are big things, too—risks to ruin, nerve, opposition to be overcome, ambulance drivers are great demand, and they are excellent. A deal of their work consists in driving wounded from the hospital to the big base hospitals. You see a string of them any day, the stretcher cases going on ahead, the seriously wounded being driven in great beautifully-swung ambulances at not more than four miles an hour. The lessening of hardship and the careful driving of women adds immensely to its advantage. Often, of course, very much dangerous work is undertaken, universally the nerve shown by them calls for admiration.

THE SALUTE.

From time to time attention has been called to the strict adherence to the system of saluting in the Army, and demands have been made for a modification of the rule. The attention of the Army since the war has burst many of the strands of tape which bound old conventions firmly that a suggestion to inter-woman salute has been regarded as sacrilegious; but apparently the formality salute is to be maintained on war lines. I understand that a salutation has been made to that no regulation in the regulations will be. It is regarded as essential to discipline that every soldier who is an officer should salute, not the soldier, but the commission which he has. Many suggestions have been made for modifying the practice, but seldom has turned a disapproving eye on them all. In busy streets a salute to the regulations is a matter of observation on both officers and men, and there has grown up, consequently, a sort of convenient blindness on the part of both officers and men. In London at present, when at periods military men are a majority of the pedestrians, the conditions are very trying, and much of saluting, particularly on the part of officers, is of a perfunctory character.

GERMAN FOOD HOGS.

Statistics which Mr. Clynnes (the Food Controller) has had prepared show that while nearly half a million Germans were prosecuted under the national food system in the London, 1917, only a few over twenty thousand of our own came before the courts on food charges. Before January no food offences of any moment were committed in the United Kingdom.

LOW DEMOBILISATION WILL WORK.

Demobilisation is apparently a long and it is good to know that in the Ministry of Labor have schemes all ready to be put into operation directly the happy day arrives. Every man, who has gone into the Army has his calling

docketed, and our citizen fighting men will be restored to civil life by trades, and, if possible, according to their family responsibilities. The essential trades will come first; and although it is impossible, of course, to say that as soon as peace is declared all the engineers, for instance, in the Army or on board ship will be immediately sent back to their shops, there is a reasonable hope that the process of demobilising them will be carried out with as little delay as possible. I understand that the hundreds of journalists who have "joined up" will form one of the later groups to be disbanded, while the youths classified as "students" may look for a fairly early return to college and school.

WAR SHRINES.

The most touching of the war shrines in the back streets of London are the simplest, those which are the spontaneous outcome of the piety and emotion of the street. You find them in the shy neighborhoods packed away behind great thoroughfares, in the little groups of streets where everyone knows everyone else and there is local life comparable to that of some village community. Wandering this afternoon in a narrow street leading nowhere in particular, in that region behind Euston (one of London's most important railway termini) which is peculiarly rich in grimy little coal shops, old furniture, and shops that have chalked on the pavement in front of them "Ale and stout," I came across a typical shrine of the kind I mean. It was fixed against the wall of a cottage in whose windows a bit of pasteboard told you that its young men have gone to the war. There was a rude Calvary at the top, such as might be the work of a primitive artist of the Middle Ages. Underneath on a big sheet of paper, stained with dust and weather, were the names of at least fifty soldiers who have gone away from that one unlovely street alone. "R.I.P." in red ink marked those who have gone for ever. All round it was a framework of withered beech boughs, and on the roughly-made shelf were jam jars full of fresh flowers. There were inscriptions on these offerings such as "Wishing for the safe return of my dear son," and "In memory of —, killed —, age 17. He did his duty."

PROPAGANDA PAMPHLETS.

A gang of workmen of German origin are engaged at present in the City of London on a task of great importance to the Allies. They are compilers, and they are employed in "setting up," or putting into German type, the pamphlets which our army men are dropping over the German lines for the enlightenment of the German rank and file. These useful media of propaganda are being turned out by the hundreds of thousands of copies. I have seen one of the latest pamphlets, and it reflects credit on the Department responsible for its production. In telling phrases it sets forth by unmistakable implication the hopelessness of the struggle which the German soldier is forced to wage in view of the great resources of men and material now steadily pouring in to France from America. They must make depressing reading for the German soldier, and that they are calculated to impair the moral of the enemy is proved by the anxiety of the German military authorities to stop this form of aerial activity.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL RIGHTS.

On the day that Parliament reassembles—October 15th—there will meet in the Caxton Hall, Westminster, a national conference of women, convened by the Labor Party, to discuss

women's civil and political rights and responsibilities. The conference will occupy two days, in the course of which a variety of items will come under discussion, but the greatest amount of interest will center on the demand that women should be able to take their places as members of Parliament. The removal of restrictions on the entry of women to the professions on the same conditions as men will be advocated, and the claim will be put forward that women should have all franchises and be eligible for election to public bodies on the same conditions as men, and, further, that systematic provision should be made for the representation of women in all committees or commissions, national or local. With a view to carrying out these principles the Government will be asked to pass a bill enabling women to be elected to and vote in the House of Commons, and it will be claimed that the representation of the People Act, 1918, should be amended so as to give the Parliamentary and local government vote on a short residential qualification to all men and women of 21 years of age.

Ships "Listener."

The war has speeded up all sorts of contrivances, inventions, and industries as some compensation for its awful wastage of life and limb and property, and one thing it has done which may save countless lives in the future is to make collisions at sea even in thick fog at least avoidable, if not impossible. It is the submarine menace that has brought this great improvement in the dangers and risks of navigation of our narrow seas to the fore, for the listener has been so much used and so much improved in order to detect those undersea piratical craft that hundreds of men are now wonderfully skilful in detecting the whereabouts of something they can neither see with their eyes nor hear with their unaided ears. It will be readily seen that this opens up a wonderful list of possibilities for the future, not the least being the avoidance of collision, one of the most dreadful and deadly dangers of the deep in times of peace. Many a gallant vessel, after plowing its way from the Antipodes for weeks, has met its fate in the shape of another outward bound vessel almost within a cable's length of port on account of thick mists which come down in the Channel. But if every vessel has its listener, both human and instrumental, nine-tenths of these fatal encounters will be avoided.

What is Musk?

How many of the fair sex can answer this question? Where does the delightful musk perfume come from, and of what is it made? Practically the whole of the world's supply is exported from a town in China called Tachienlu, the gateway of Tibet. Musk is secreted in the pouch of the male deer in this region during certain seasons of the year. These small animals, about twenty-two inches high and three feet long, are almost exterminated in order to obtain this penetrating odour, and about 3,000 pounds was the total obtained in one year. Musk, if exposed to the air, evaporates very quickly, but a small quantity will make a large amount of perfume.

Bull Durham Cigarette Tobacco.

You can make for yourself with your own hands the most enjoyable cigarette in the world. Machines cannot imitate it. The only way to get that freshness—that lasting satisfaction—is to roll your own with Genuine Bull Durham Tobacco, 10c. pack. For sale at CASH'S East End Tobacco Store, Water Street.

Shoes From Shark Skin?

It was known long ago that leather of excellent quality could be manufactured from the skins of certain species of fishes. Only it did not pay. But nowadays, when the price of ordinary leather has soared sky-high, it pays very well indeed; and shark skin, porpoise, and whale hide, and even skate and eel skin, is being utilized to take the place of the ox-hide leather that the Government has commandeered.

Of all the many fish skins, however, that are now being made into leather, and ultimately into boots and shoes for civilian wear, that of the shark is by far the most serviceable, and consequently the most sought after. Luckily, too, it is also the most plentiful. Indeed, it is estimated that the shark tribe alone of the finny denizens of the deep, could furnish as much leather as the world's normal annual cattle supply.

Walrus, too, are now being killed for their hides in ever increasing numbers. Walrus leather is the toughest known, next to the elephant and the rhinoceros; and besides being made into heavy boots for trench wear, it makes the best of polo shoes for big guns.

This STORE HAS AMASSED an Immense Stock of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Vigorous, Clean Cut Styles in CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS for Autumn Wear.

For distinctive and unusually fine Garments, Men of particular taste in the matter of dress will find that this display offers great opportunities for individual selection at moderate prices.



MEN'S OVERCOATS

English and American unmatched Values.

Tweed Suits.
Special line of high class American Suits.

Raglans.
Best English styles, \$19.00, \$26.00, \$38.00.

Neckwear.
Wide flowing end style, 35c., 40, 60, 70, 80, \$1.00.

Underwear.
High grade fleece lined and all wool.

Coat Sweaters.
Heathers, Grey, Navy, Marone, etc.

Soft Felts.
Dainty styles in the popular shades, \$2.50, 2.90, 3.50 to 5.75.

Shirts.
Soft bosom, silk fronted and all Silk Shirts.

Caps! Caps!
The best from both sides of the Atlantic.

Mothers will find it a great advantage to do their BOYS' Outfitting at this Store.

Boys' Fall Overcoats

Boys' Tweed Suits

The largest and best selected stock in the city will be found here. Two and three-piece suits in the styles the boys like best.



Immense variety of makes, the belted styles are most fashionable. We have these to fit all ages. Bring in your boy to-day.

the wise person
price.

Spring Blinds.
Spring Blinds, with fittings. A value. Prices much below

Extension Rods.
Extension Rods. To the many who have been waiting for Extension Rods NOW. Prices 12, 20 and

Window Poles.
Window Poles, 4½ ft. complete, only 20c. each.

FURNITURE!

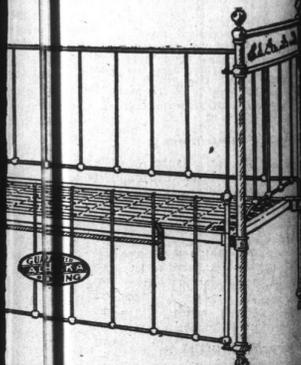
need for us to go into description with regard to quantity of Furniture, it is already well known.

announce the opening of our new rooms. We are ready to furnish Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Dining-rooms, Drawing-rooms, Library, Living-room, and Kitchen with everything to make your home absolute in every detail.

you want just what is newest in Furniture, remember that it is that of the finest makers in Newfoundland.

Portrait Co.
St. Johns.

Children's Cribs



our stock which has the best designs. Prices to suit all budgets.
WING BROTHERS, Ltd.,
Hardware.

Walter A. O'D. Kelly
LICENSED AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION AGENT.
Sales of Household Furniture, Real Estate and all classes of goods taken. Personal attention, prompt returns.
We have room at our Rooms to receive a limited number of articles offered for sale. We have anything to sell consult us.
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The Tea that measures up to every claim made in its favor.



Purity is "Absolute"
Flavor and Strength "Incomparable."
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Baird & Co. Wholesale Agents
ST. JOHN'S

W.P.A. Xmas Gift Fund.

FOR OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.
Amounts Acknowledged.

Daily News	\$ 336 08
Telegram	7 00
Advocate list	5 00
M. Mackay	2290 11
Receipts for Tuesday	52 50
Total	\$2690 70
Mrs. Geo. Langmead	5 00
Miss Mary Doyle	1 00
Mrs. W. Churchill	2 00
Miss Minnie Brace	1 00
Dr. Keegan	5 00
Part proceeds of entertainment held by W.P.A. of Ferryland, per Mrs. T. G. Morry	20 00
Mrs. Jas. White, New Perlican	1 00
Mrs. Dr. Pickard, Old Perlican	5 00
Gordon and Gerald Winter	10 00
Mary and Arthur Collingwood	2 50
MARY MACKAY, Treas. Xmas Gift Fund.	

In Duplicate.

Many of Lord Halsbury's reminiscences are amusing. Once, when Lord Chancellor, he had occasion to visit an asylum in England, and he announced to the attendant at the door: "I am the Lord Chancellor."
The attendant was in ignorance of the intended visit, and replied cheerfully but firmly:
"This way, sir! We have three more of 'em in 'ere!"

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Baked Ham, Coked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

The 'Scroungers.'

Every Soldier Will Know Them.

To most people, the word "scrounge" is unknown, although "Tommy" in France, especially in the forward area, "scrounging" plays a very important part indeed. The meaning of the word is to seek and find, and with practice, like most things, one eventually becomes "great" at the work.

The really great "scroungers" one may find in a field company of Royal Engineers, for without "scrounged" material these sappers would many times be placed at a great disadvantage. In this way the country, without doubt, is saved thousands of pounds yearly.

On one particular sector we held there ran a railway which boasted of at least half a dozen decent signal-boxes. The R. E.'s didn't like the look of them standing idle, so they merely "scrounged" them—for cook-houses.

Going to and from work these sappers take note of all material dumped here and there, on roadside or track; material dumped probably by a party of infantry who had suffered a few casualties during their journey up the line, or perhaps a wagon loaded with wooden planks, barbed-wire, corrugated iron, etc., etc., which had got in the way of one of Fritz's five-minute strafes, and suffered the loss of a couple of wheels.

Of all such material these men take particular note; in fact nothing passes the eagle eye of the sapper, for who knows when he may be detailed to build an ammunition store, a sapper's post, or even make a few tables and chairs to complete the usual dug-out furniture with insignificant materials.

The work of "scrounging", of

The Original Wireless.

The native inhabiting the jungle of Africa cannot send letters, and he has certainly no telephone-wires or telegraph-poles, and yet he can with ease communicate with his neighbours some twenty miles away. His method is extremely simple.

He makes a drum from one to three feet in length, hollowed out of a solid block of wood, and he taps out his message by means of two wooden sticks. News in this way is regularly transmitted, and no message is too complicated for the drum code. Every native knows the code, and is thus a wireless operator. The husband has only to tap on the drum to bring his wife along from the field; the men summoned to counsel, or soldiers to war. It is all so simple.

To prevent onions breaking while boiling prick twice with toothpick.

Scientific Cure for Eczema.

New Discovery—Thousands Find Relief.

No scientific discovery in recent years has attracted such wide-spread attention among physicians in this country and throughout Canada as this wonderful D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

After years of debate, medical authorities are now agreed that eczema and other skin diseases are not seated in the blood but are caused by myriads of microscopic germs gnawing the flesh just below the epidermis. The patient is perfectly healthy, it is only the skin that is diseased.

perly. The true remedy has been discovered in D. D. D. Prescription. The instant you wash with this cleansing, soothing liquid you will find the itch gone. Simple to use, absolutely harmless to the most sensitive skin. D. D. D. Prescription is the most scientific and efficient remedy known for Eczema in all its forms. Bad Leg, Pimples, Scalp Troubles, Open Sores and Itching Rash, Salt Rheum and Ring Worm, and all other skin troubles yield to D. D. D. The first bottle will prove it.
Stop that itch now, get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day.
Sold Everywhere. Recommended by T. McMurdo & Co. A. W. Keunedy, M. Dentors, Peter O'Mara.

